THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST

MR. RANDALL FIGURES UP NINE MA-JORITY IN THE CAUCUS.

A Combination Made by which he is to Re ceive Twenty Additional Votes-Carliele Disputes Randall's Claims, and is Still Confident of Winning-New York for Cox. WASRINGTON, Nov. 30 .- "Mr. Randail will be elected Speaker by not less than nine majority," said one of those who has known much of his canvass, but has said but little this evening. He added: "I have felt all through this week that the odds were in favor of Mr. Carlisle, but all that has been thanged to-night. It will be safe to predict Mr. Randall's election." The assertion s supplemented by a very noticeable change of tune on the part of Mr. Carlisle's friends at this evening. Up to to-night they have asserted with all confidence that there sould be no mistake in Mr. Carlisle's figures: that he was sure of nomination on the second or third ballot. Mr. Carlisle's himself predicted his nomination on the first ballot. Some very brilliant canvassing that has been done to-day accounts for the perfect confight, as well as for the nervousness that has been displayed by Mr. Carlisle's supporters.

Pirst of all, the New York Democratic delegation held a meeting at 8 o'clock. Sixteen members were present, There had been an earlier meeting at noon, but beyond a little informal talk nothing was done. To-night it was decided by fifteen of the New York delegation that they would support Mr. Cox so long as his nomination appeared possible: but it was ascertained that of the New York delegation, however, made it possible for some work to be done with other delegations that have been disposed heretofore to go to Mr. Cox has been strong.

Prominent men in the Democratic party have met their members to-day. The situation has been fully explained, and the combination aspectation. The police station was, 1 lide altony Flats, Mowait that they were at liberry to make animance elsewhere. Some and the combination appears of the selection 's supplemented by a very noticeable change of tune on the part of Mr. Carlisle's friends

on the first ballot, provided he could secure the solid vote from his own State. As he cannot do this, five at least of the delegation being against Mr. Cox's nomination, and probably for Carlisie, these members from other States felt that they were at liberty to make alliance elsewhere. Nearly all of these were from the Northwest, where Mr. Cox has been strong.

Prominent men in the Democratic party have met their members to-day. The situation has been fully explained, and the combination made by which it appears certain to-night that something like twenty votes were recovered for Mr. Rendall which have not hitherto been counted for him, but which Mr. Randall expected ultimately to get. That Mr. Carlisle has counted most of them for himself is also certain. If promises are good for anything, Mr. Randall will receive these votes to-morrow night and with the strength he already had they will be sufficient to nominate him by a fair majority. Of course Mr. Carlisle clarus that Mr. Ilandall's friends are mistaken, and he even figures up a majority without these votes, but the coolest men here say that such figuring is a delusion. Mr. Randall, for instance, counts on the solid vote from Massachusetts. It has been promised. This morning these votes were against him. He counts on the solid vote from Massachusetts. It has been remaised. This morning these votes were against him. He counts on the solid vote from Way Vork, possibly sixteen. He is assured of three from New York, possibly sixteen. He is assured of three from Meryland, of three from Virginia, of the entire North Carolina vote (a gain of three, resulting from the countination of to-day), of two from South Carolina, of five from Georgia, of four from Maryland, of three from Virginia, of the entire North Carolina, of live from Georgia, of four from Masbama, three from Indiana, three from Tennessee, six from Missouri, twelve from Ohlo, two from Indiana, three from Tennessee, six from Missouri, twelve from Ohlo, two from Indiana, three from Ennessee and probably

neroase was due to the arrival of friends from Pennsylvania. The Congressmen who were present besides the Pennsylvania members were mostly from Southern States. Ohio was well represented, however, and there were two or three Indianians present at times. The gentlemen authorized to speak for Mr. Randall disputed Mr. Carlisle's claim to the votes of Wisconsin and other western States, and said that the majority of the Ohio and Iowa delegations would be found voting for Mr. Randall. They considered Mr. Cox still in the fight, and allowed him from 30 to 40 votes. The principal part of his strength they said would go to their candidate when Mr. Cox withdrew.

There was a renewal to-night of the talk of an arrangement between the friends of Mr. Cox and Mr. Randall, and this talk was emphasized by the flitting to and fro between Randall's and Cox's headquarters of professed supporters of those two candidates. Ohio members were conspicuous in the number of those who were to be found first at the one place and then at the other. Eight of the Ohio members are sure to vote for Mr. Randall, and it is almost equally certain that he will get ten of them as soon as Mr. Cox is out of the light.

There has been considerable talk, principally by Carlisle men, of an effort to secure a rice rore vote in the caucus. Mr. Willis, Mr. Carlisle's principal lieutenant, explained this to-night by saying that some of Mr. Carlisle's friends, who are from States in which the rica rore form of voting is used at all elections urge that it be adopted in the caucus. He says they use the argument that, as this contest isn't a personal one, but a contest over a principal, the constituents of the members have the right to know how they vote. Mr. Willis said he did not know whether the friends of vita voce voting would have stre get enough in the caucus to secure the adoption of that method of voting for Speaker.

AN ANGRY HUSBAND'S SWORD.

John Morrison, after a Day of Good Cheer, Lies in Walt Under his Hed.

ASBURY PARK, Nov. 30 .- John Morrison and wife live about half a mile west of Asbury Park in the upper part of a small house, and George Hamilton and wife and their son William live in the lower part. They all celebrated Thanksgiving Day together and were somewhat intoxicated in the evening. Morrison conceived the idea that young Hamilton was conceived the idea that young mannion was too intinate with his wife. Going to his apartment annoticed, he crept under the bed and awaited further developments.

After waiting a short time Mrs. Morrison came up stairs, and soon after William Hamilton followed her, as it is alleged, into the room. Morrison rolled out from under the bed, and with an old sword which he had secured charged upon Hamilton and cut him severely about the head. Hamilton sercamed "Murder!" His father and mother hearing his cries appeared upon the scene, when they too, were attacked by Morrison, and both were severely cut on their heads. Young Hamilton, after getting away from the house went before Squire Holmes and swore out a warrant for Morrison, who was soon afterward arrested by Constable Jackson and taken before Squire Bennett. The latter count ted him to the lockup in Park Hail.

Morrison made his escape during the night, and he and his wife have left for parts unknown. It all familions were attended by Pr. Wilbur, and at first accounts, they were doing well. They mention no cause for the assault, except that they lead all been drinking and had get into a ringe. too intimate with his wife. Going to his apart-

A Dack Hunter Accidentally Shot and Killed.

Bearing dir. Nov. 30. - Mr. James H. Houston t that builed this morning by Mr. At the time for accelent shafter was scated in the seriosfere ye at Houseon about mideline Lowell near the cross result and Supp in the forward part of the scate At and T reclient a fleck of ducks was seen the star flow to the tent of the yeart and near the bow. As it was the tent of the yeart and near the bow. As it was the start of the yeart and nearly and free at Brein Houseon has starter jumped up quickly and free at Brein Houseon has also seen the dock and funged by met as schader up also seen the dock and funged the state contents of the call the factor the lead. His stall was a miphely for on to the back of this head. His stall was a miphely for on the back of the head. His stall was a miphely for the law and the state and the starter of the state of the

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BYRNES STILL A PRISONER.

His Story of Humphreys's Cab Ride Differe

James A. Byrnes, who surrendered himself to the police and gave up Jay Humphreys's watch on Thursday night, was taken before Coroner Levy yesterday. "I live at 584 Sev-enth avenue," he said, "and am a salesman for Lopez & Co., tobacco dealers at 1.520 Broad-way. On Tuesday night, about 11 o'clock, I was passing the Casino café, when I saw Mr. Jay Humphreys fall on the mat at the café entrance. I met him once socially and several times at the Casino. I knew who he was, I helped him to his feet, and one of the bartenders came out. I think I asked the bartender to take Humphreys inside. Humphreys interrupted me, saying, 'I know you, Byrnes,' Where do you live?' I asked. 'At the Albany Flats, Fifty-second street and Broadway,' he an-

At 1.520 Broadway it was said that Byrnes sold clears on commission.

Stang was at the Coroner's office yesterday, but did not hear Byrnes's statement. "I have not carned a quarter since this thing occurred." Stang said to the Coroner. "I have been out night and day with the detectives trying to find this man."

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. Howland and the Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan conducted the funeral services for Mr. Humphreys yesterday at his father's house, 22 West Thirty-ninth street. The body was taken to Auburn.

JIP AND SCALPER.

A large number of sporting men went to Jamaica early yesterday morning, where it was understood that a trial cocking main was to be fought between bir!- of Brooklyn and New York. The Brooklyn birds were on hand, but Now York's representatives did not show up. An old sporting man declared that it was not right to fight cocks at this time of the year. because they are not fit to be cut out. Never

because they are not fit to be cut out. Nevertheless the crowd was greatly disappointed. Finally Mr. Gaberlunzi, a turfman stepped lito the pit and said:

I've got a white bulldog named Scalper, weighing twenty-eight pounds and to give you gentlemen some sport I will fight him against any dog, irrespective of weight.

Mr. Dan Slattery agreed to pit his yellow dog Jip, weighing 30 pounds, against Scalper. A purse was raised, the dogs were washed and tasted, and the pit was cleared. Scalper was the favorite at \$50 to \$40. He was handled by Ned Haven, and Dave Huggins attended to the wants of Jip. The dogs were then tossed and the battle begun.

For the first fitteen minutes the fighting was very fast. The dogs struggled and tore each other to the delight of the crowd, who were betting while, first on one and then on the other. Finally Scalper got a scratch.

The dogs mouths were washed and again they went at it. Scalper forced the nighting and had the best of the attended the first. He kept talting at the ears and throut of Jip, punishing him severely. But Jip showed good staving over and over in the pic and hour both dogs were colding over and over in the pic and hour both dogs were colding to the pass got blin dead; "No he and; to have he had one for him," and similar shouts were heart when

After the dogs had been at it for one hour and afteen minutes, and it was plain that neither of them would win soon, it was proposed to make it a drawn battle. All hands being willing, the dogs were taken out of the pit. Both were so evenly materied that it would be very hard to decide which had the best of the fight, but there is no doubt that each would have fought as long as he could open his jaws or lift a leg.

MURDERED IN THE STREET.

Guidict's Hasty Shot-Ille Arrest Due to a Boy's Thoughtfulness.

"I want you to pay me that money," said one of two Italians who were quarrelling in front of 1 President street. Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Then came a pisto shot, and a man fell dead.

The man who was killed was Maggarini Da-ghiero, and the murderer, Joseph Guidici, had

ghiero, and the murderer, Joseph Guidici, had been his fellow employee in Mary Gassori's bakery, 22 Union street, but was discharged three weeks ago for drunkenness. When he received the last meney, 14, due him from Mrs. Gassori he said to her:

"Two dellars of this is for whiskey, and two for a pistol to blow out Daghiero's brains."

It is said he made threats to others that he would kill Daghiero. He went to the bakery yesterday morning and inquired for him, but learned that he was not there. He then went to Daghiero's house, 1 President street, where the murder occurred. Mrs. Daghiero, who has been married only six menths, says that her husband had just kissed her and started to go to his work, when he met his death almost on the stoon.

to his work, when he met his death almost on the stoop.

Guidici hurried away toward Hamilton Ferry, and soon broke lato a run. No policemen were in sight, and he would probably have escaped had not a boy set out to keep him in sight with the purpose of pointing him out to a policeman. In Hamilton avenue the boy pointed the lugitive out to Policeman James O'Rourke, Guidici made no attempt at resistance when overhauled by O'Rourke. He said he believed Daghiero was armed, and that he fired in self-defence. He is 27 years old, and lives at 20 Carroll street. Daghiero was 23 years old.

Schnefer Defented by Vignaux.

Panis, Nov. 30.-The concluding game be ween schaefer and Vignaux for the billiard champion tween Schaefer and Vignaux for the billiard champion-ship was played to night. Before the game Schaefer announced that, whatever the issue, he challenged Vig-naux to play a new game, with cuchions only, the points and stake to be the same as in the present match. Vig-naux accepted Schaefer's circlinage. Vignaux began the play with a run of 62. Schaefer their log at to make the for the ground lost vesterday, making runs of 164 and 156, and reaching a total of 615, Vignaux baving made 237. At this print there was an intermission. When the game was resulted Schaefer indee runs of 60, 47–72 and 24, and Vignaux made runs of 110 and 78. Vignaux finally won, leaving Schaefer 154 belind. 24 behind The total source for the five nights are: Vignaux, 2.000; hacter, 2.070.

Joseph Jewell Hanged. San Jose, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Joseph Jewell one of the three men who in Norch last murdered M.P. Renowden to get possession of his earnings, amounting to \$24.00, was hanged here this morning. He said. "I ton't know how I came to commit the deed. It was no for money: I never needed that, it is a mystery that uni) find an explain. When the black cap was put on he said: Fut it on square, you've got it twisted. His neck was mit broken by the fall; and several seconds afterward by misday the fall; and several seconds afterward by misday. In the minutes he was pronounced dead. Of his two accomplices one turned State's avidence and is now serving out a light sentince, and the other is under sentence of death.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30.-The John P. King

mill commenced baling goods yesterday for the market. The mill has 36.50s spindles and 892 looms, and is very complete. The company has a capital of \$1.000.050, and begins operations with a surplus of nearly \$200.009. Pettit & Co.

O'DONNELL'S TRIAL BEGUN.

THE SLAYER OF CARRY IN THE OLD BAILEY POLICE COURT.

Son and Widow as Witnesses Gen. Pryce Giving Advice to the Prisoner's Connect. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The trial of Patrick O'Donnell for the murder of James Carey be-Denman, in the Old Bailey Police Court. The room in which the trial is being held was crowded with spectators, including several ladies, and the approaches to the room were thronged. No person was admitted without a ticket. There was no excitement outside of the Court House. There were but few people there, and they were mostly of the respectable class. A large police force was on duty guarding the court. Messrs. Charles Russell, M. P., and A. M. Sullivan, Solleitor Guy and Gen. Roger A. Pryor were present as counsel for O'Donnell, and Sir Henry James, Attorney-

General, and Messrs. Poland and R. S. Knight appeared for the Government. O'Donnell was brought from the adjoining prison. Policemen at his side and in his rear escorted him to the door. The prisoner seemed to be unconcerned, and stood very erect at first. He then bent his head down, clasped his hands quietly, east glances at his counsel, and closely watched the jurors as they were called. At times he seemed amused, and exchanged greetings with Gen. Pryor. None of the jury was challenged. It is composed of men of middle and mature age, and is a very intelli-gent one.

Internal base has a nown, classed and salves watched the jurges as they were called, and they have a challenged, it is composed of most of mos

court adjourned.

O'Donnell was calm and composed throughout the day's proceedings. Mr. Roger A. Pryor was frequently consuited, and made several suggestions to the prisoner's counsel. The entre proceedings were free from any excitement. DUBLIN, Nov. 30.—Application will be made to-morrow before the Court of Queen's Bende to-morrow before the Court of John Kenny, upon the ground that the court in which he was tried was illegally constituted.

The American Bishops in Rome. Rome, Nov. 30.-The American Bishops have tooks, Nov. 30.—The American Disports have closed their conference with the Papal Propaganda, and the result thereof is considered by them as very satisfactory. The Bishops will have a grand reception at the College of the Propaganda on Saturday, Dee S, and will take their departure from Rome on the 10th.

Mr. Errington, the langible representative of the Vatical, has carefully followed the decisions of the Conference, with a view to the representative for the Vatical Indiana.

A British Vice-Consul's Libel Butt. LONDON, Nov. 30.-Mr. Colledge, British Vice-

tuted a suit for libel against the London Globe for publishing a despatch to the Contral News saying that College was the head of the company which engaged pick to wreck vessels in the Black Sea for the purpose of obtaining the insurance thereon. Unveiling a Statue of Queen Inbella. MADRID, Nov. 30 .- King Alfonso to-day un

onsul at Kertch, on the Crimean peninsula, has insti-

German Crown Prince witnessed the Catholic The German Crown Prince witnessed the ceremony. The King and the Prince afterward in pected the troops at the barracks. In the evening a ball was given in honor of the Prince, to which 2,000 persons were invited.

Parts, Nov. 30 .- Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, has instructed the French naval communder on the west court of Africa to afford to M.Me Brazza, the French explorer, every possible assistance. The Gov-ernment will despatch thither two steam war alsops.

Admiral Courbet Preparing to Advance. Pages Nov. 30 .- Admiral Courbet, command-PARIS, Nov. 30.—Admirat Conquin, has telegraphed to dug the French forces in Tonquin, has telegraphed to Admiral Peyton, Minister of Marine, as follows: "Ha Not, Nov. 23. "I am continuing my preparations for an advanc-Agreement on the Sucz Canal Question.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A convention relative to the Suez Canal was concluded last evening between the English shipowners and N. de Nesseps. It provides that either the present canal shall be enlarged or a second canal shall be constructed. Subterraneau Rumblings in Ischia. Iscalla, Nov. 30.—Loud subterranean rum blings were heard here on Thursday. The temperatur of the water of the mineral springs has tisen.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN BALTIMORE. A Young Mother Kills her Two Children and then Cuts her Own Throat.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1883.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Laura Riall. the wife of Mr. John Riall of 270 West Biddle street, killed her two little daughters this morning, cutting their wrists with a razor, and then cut her own throat. The mother and her two children-Lotta Avery, 5 years of age, and Helen, aged 2 years—occurred the front room on the second floor. They retired at the usual hour last night, the mother and the children occupying the same bed. At 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Marsh, the mother of Mrs. Riall. went to her daughter's room and inquired how she felt. The daughter said she did not fee very well, and it seems that she had been somewhat indisposed for several days. Mrs. Marsh thought she detected the smell of gas in the room, and so remarked to her daughter. The latter replied that she did not notice any smel at all, but it is now thought that the children wore already dead in the hid, and that it was their blood that had impress ated the air of the room. Half an hour later Mrs. Marsh again entered the room and her flaughter said she would take some coffee, which was at once brought to her. The room was dark and Mra. Marsh could barely see the forms of the chil-dren in the body

would take some conec, which was at once brought to her. The room was dark, and Mrs. Marsh could barely see the forms of the children in the bed.

At half past 12 o'clock to-day some one rapped on Mrs. Riall's door, and received no answer. The knocks were repeated, and, no response being received, Mrs. Marsh became alarmed, and Mr. Chew, a relative of the family, went to the Northwestern police station, and reported his suspicious. Policemen went up stairs with Mrs. Marsh and Mr. Chew, and, after rapping again, broke open the door. There stood Mrs. Riall in her night dress, with a razor in her hand, and her throat cut from ear to ear. Her face bore a wild and haggard expression, and it was evident that, crazed with the thought of the dual murder she had committed, and net wishing to face her husband and friends, she had just made the attempt to take her own life. She recied over to the bed as she became weakened by the loss of blood, which was pouring from the glastly wound in her neck, and dropped the razor on the floor. Under the bedclothing lay lithe two children, pale and ghastly. The bed was saturated with their blood. Mrs. Riall railled a little and said, as she turned her eyes on the children, that she had done it. She made a notion as though she wished to write, and a pencil and a piece of paper being given to her, she wrote in a very illegible hand: "Ask the doctor if I can live." Taking the paper again, she wrote, "I don't want to live," and then tore the paper into fragments. The doctors say that the children blad to death some time during the night. Their left wrists were cut.

MURDER IN A STREET CAR.

He said. "You ought to understand it but if you want to get mad about it take it any way you. —— please." He continued to talk about me, and said that he was a fine pistol shot and that he had killed all those negroes at Bryantesitle. Soon inferward I got up and left. On Wethersday morning, as I went to my office, I walked on the opposite side of the street to avoid him. My brother and the tournly Atterney held me that Anderson was current muon the effect, and was waiting hear my office armed to kill me. I kept off the street as long as I could, because I wanted to avoid a difficulty. Finally I was compelled in go down to see Mr. W. M. Kerly, and armed to go. Mr. Toulinnor, and Ar. Hrown went along. Anderson passed, walking slowly in front of the door. Toulinnon said: Hidd on: go back to the older. I and: No. I can't ho made a prisoner forming me and the couler. I and the street are to the foot of the clerk. The street is the couler of the door, and the made a prisoner has no help the couler of the clerk of the couler. I said: No. I can't he made a prisoner has no help that the trade to the foot of the clerk of the couler. I said: No. I can't he made a prisoner has no help the couler of redding to the clerk of the couler. I said: No. I can't he made a prisoner has no help the couler of redding to the clerk of the couler of the clerk of the couler of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the couler of the clerk of the clerk

Carried Off by a New Laver.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30,-Miss Minnie Marcel us is one of the belles of Cleveland. She lived with he parents in Dogu street. Among her acquaintances was a prominent young society gentleman. The young ouple were engaged to be married this winter. A few weeks ago Mr. Barton A. Bruce, who has the position o weeks ago Mr. Barton A. Bruce, who has the position of correspondent at the Ohio National Bank, met Miss Marcellus. After a few weeks acquaintance they locaime engaged. The young lady left home on some pretext on Wednesday aftermoon. Her parents did not expect her to return until next day. She met her lover down town, and they took the train for Erie. The news of their marriage at Erie surprised their friends when they opened their morning papers next day. The runsway pair returned home to-day. The parents of Miss Marceline have everiously discholaring and all parties are satisfied except the young man who was deserted.

Secretary Teller's Meport.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The Secretary of the Interior, in his annual report, recommends the appointment of a Governor, Secretary Judges, Marshal, and District Attorney for Alaska, and the extension over it of the laws of the United States and of Washington Territory; legislation finally disposing of land grant questions; the repeal of the precuption and tree culture laws; the disarming of all Indians; increased salarics to Indian agents; and provision for 10,020 more Indian children in manual labor achools.

A Ctreus Train Wrecked.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 80.-Near Xenia, Ohio, to day, Orton's circus train, on route to winter quarters at Detroit, was wrocked. A large number of cars were burned, and ewerst animals except. No one was exclusing injured. Trains were scieved several hours.

THE RUINS IN THE BOWERY.

DAMAGE DONE BY THE WINDSOR THE ATRE FIRE PUT AT \$310,000.

Were the Citizens Mistaken who Though

they were shocked by the Pallen Brush Wires!-Uncertain About Rebuilding. A squad of policemen maintained the fire lines of the burned Windsor Theatre, in the Bowery, yesterday, and five fire engines del-Bowery, resterday, and five fire engines del-uged the ruins with water. The brown-stone front of the Hartmann Hotel, with the iron fire escapes on every floor, remained intact. Fire-men say the spread of the fire was stopped by the heavy north brick wall of Toch Brothers' oils and paint store, at 35 Bowery. The thea-tre and hotel and the tenement on Chrystie street, adjoining the rear of the theatre, were the property of William A. Martin.

"I estimate my loss," Mr. Martin said last evening, "at \$200,000. My insurance is \$59,500 on the theatre and \$5,000 on the Chrystic street tenement. Very few people have any conception of the vast amount of scenery in the Windsor Theatre. The German theatres set

and The Flying Dutchman. Lohengrin, and Rigoletto' have never had such a setting at the Academy of Music as they have had at the Windsor, and all the scenery was still the property of the theatre. One item of the stock when I took the theatre was 12,000 yards of burlaps for the use of the scene painters, and an extra building was completely filled with scenery. I havent decided whether I shail republid the theatre or not.

Louis Runkeen's loss on a restaurant at 43 Bowery is estimated at \$0,000. He had no insurance, S. S. Van Wein's Eden Concert Hall at 41 Bowery was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. Dr. A. M. Dodge of Orange, N. J., owned the building which is valued at \$1,000. Sochi's Hotel occupied the upper floors of Nos. 41 and 43. The loss was about \$1,000. Sochi's Hotel occupied the upper floors of Nos. 41 and 43. The loss was about \$1,000. Sochi's Hotel occupied by Schnitzer, Israel & Co., dealers in furniture, and Moritz's Leo Herzberg. Ilguor dealers, was gutted. It is owned by the Alon estate, and is valued at \$2,000 to building. The five-story building at Co., dealers in furniture, and Moritz's Leo Herzberg. Ilguor dealers, was gutted. It is owned by the Alon estate, and is valued at \$2,000. The loss of the Alon estate, and is valued at \$2,000. Sochi's the Herzberg in the hearth of the Herzberg in the hearth of the Herzberg in the basement of No. 37's, estimates his, loss at \$1,000. The loss on Lozeling & Sons' liquor store at 49 Bowery is estimated at \$8,000. The agaregate loss by the fire, as estimated by owners, is about \$131,000. The estimate of underwriters will probably fall 20 per cent. below that figure. Several men were, or said they were, violently shocked during the flips wires, which had fallen to the floor in the Hartmann Hotel, and were partially concealed under the debris. The United States Electric Illuminating Company had one light in front of the Windsor Theatre, but Mandall and the Hartmann Hotel one being in the building and one in the stream of the mandally with the st

SKELETON CAVALRY.

The Remains of Twenty-three Troopers Found in a Valley in Dakota.

St. Paul, Nov. 30 .- The skeletons of twentyhree persons and about the same number of horses were discovered in the northern part of Dickey county, Dakota, a few days ago by a party of explorers. They were found in a valley in that singular range of hills extending from near Fort Pierre to the British line, near the head of the Moose River. Among the skeletons were found brass cavalry buttons, spura, and other effects of mounted men, but no guns or implements of war. There were also some shoes remaining on the horses feet. That these are the remains of some party accompanied by an escort of cavalry or of a detachment of cavalry there can be no doubt. It is thought they met with a violent death, and that the horses were probably killed as a last resort and their bodies used for protection. They have been there probably twenty years, as all connection between the bones has disappeared. Many skeletons have been found heretofore in other places in that region, most of which are believed to be those of prisoners carried away by the retreating Indians after the raid into Minnesota in 1863. from near Fort Pierre to the British line, near

The Machinist of the "Rajah" Company

SELMA. Ala., Nov. 30.-E. K. Marshall, the stage machinist of the Madison Square "Rajah" Com pany, was accidentally killed here this morning. At about 2 o'clock, while on the way to the closet, he about 2 o'clock, while on the way to the closet, he opened the wrong door and walked oft an exposed landing on the second story of the Southern Hotel, failing into the court below, a distance of twenty feet, and breaking his neck. It was not known until daylight this morning what had occurred. Marshall itwel in New York. He leaves a widow and family. The verdict of the Coroner's jury strongly consures the hotel owners for not using proper precautions against such accidents.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The Consul of the United States at Florence, Italy, reports that the following described works of art are offered for sale by one Monsieur Molini:
Panting by Murillo, measuring 25 by 18 inches, and representing "The Marriage of the Virgin Mary," twelve flutres. Price \$80,000.
Painting by Raffaelo Sanzio d'Urbino, bearing his own signature, measuring 0 by 6 inches, representing "The Birth of Christ" (the manger), twelve figures, besides ox and ass and a crown of angels. Price \$80,000.
Marble statue, "A Boy," the only sculpture by Raffaello Sanzio d'Irbino, mentioned by Vasari, page 488, fourth volume of the Sansons edition. Price \$140,000.

ALBANY, Nov. 30.-Official returns from all he counties, received at the Secretary of State's offic o-day, foot up pluralities as follows: Carr. 18 583

to-day, foot up pluralities as follows: Carr, 18,583; Chapin, 16,219; Maxwell, 17,568; O'Brien, 15,650. The returns for State Engineer are not yet completed, but Sweet's plurality will reach 24,288. The vote for Gates, Prohibitionist, for Secretary of State, is 18,819, more than 1,800 less than for Willard for Altoriacy General. This is supposed to be due to temperature efforts for Maynard, but shows how shell, the sthout was. The Greenback vote on highest count (Halsey for Comptroller) reached \$7,628. A Medlum Comes to Orlef.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30,-Dr. J. Matthew Shea, who for years has been a materializing medium in this city for years has been a materianzing inclum in the city, was prought to grief last evening by Lieut. Hubbard and three policinen, as isted by a reporter. While Shea falsely represented so I office prince he stepped from the calimet and was so ized by the Lieutenant and thrown to the theor. He takes beard and was were form from him, his white fides stripped of and he was half chicked. He was taken to the poince state, in, and charged with obtaining money under takes pretences.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The grist and flour mill of Serebant & Wilbur of Tieor terogs was burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$10000 derogs was burned on Thursday night. Lose, \$100.00. The latest estimates place the loss on the hurned woulden mills at Sanovville, Mass. at \$30.000. The mills machinery, and stock had a partial insurance of \$100.000. The elevator of the Kanaaa Central Sanirond in Lawrence, Kan. was burned on Thursday might. About 40.000 bushels of wheat and barley were consumed. The buildings cost \$40.000. At Pincenning, Mich., a fire started in Rhodes's Hall at So'clock yesterday morning, while a dance was in progress. The hall and most of the hurliness part of the fown, consisting of half a decen stores, were burned. Local 20.0000; Insurance, 20.000.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PECKHAM.

The Former Prosecutor of the Tweed Ring Cases Succeeds to Mr. McKeon's Office.

Gov. Cleveland has appointed Wheeler H. Peckham District Attorney of this county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. McKeon. Mr. Peckham is an Independent Democrat, and has never taken any active part in politics. In 1871 he was counsel to the Citizens' Committee, and he was one of the prosecutors of the Tweed Ring. He was born in Albany, but for twenty years has practised law

Albany, but for twenty years has practised law in this city. At present he is of the law firm of Miller, Peckham & Dixon of 29 Wall street. He has a large practice, and has never before filled any public office.

My appointment was rather a surprise to me," Mr. Peckham said last night. "The only reason I can assign for it is that Gov. Cleveland has been so pressed by the different Democratic factions that he determined to appoint some one who was not a member of any of them. Some of my personal friends and cilents had told me there was talk about the office being offered to me, but I heard nothing definite until a few days ago, when a friend asked me if I would accept tithe office if it were tendered."

"When will you assume the duties of District Attorney?"

I will assume them at once, As regards changes in the office, I do not know if I shall make any or not. At present I am acquainted with only one or two of the gentlemen connected with the office."

Mr. Peckham is of middle age, tall and slightly built, and has a moustache and side whiskers sprinkled with gray.

GOOD-BY. CORRANS.

They Don their Finery and Steam Down the Harbor on their Homeward Way.

Three Coreans, in a close carriage, sat patiently waiting for half an hour yesterday street for a tug which was to take them from American soil. During their recent sightseeing pillgrimage they were American dress, but on quitting America they resumed their gaudy native costumes and queer broad-

gaudy native costumes and queer broad-brimmed, high-crowned hats. Mr. Foulke of the United States Navy, who is to accompany the Coreans on their travels, joined them, and they boarded the tug. They were bound for the United States steamship Trenton, which was anchored off the Battery. At 3:30 P. M. the Corean flag was displayed from the steamship as a signal that the distinguished visitors were on board. Mr. Foulke said:

"The Trenton is to be the flagship of the Pa-cific squadron, and is on her way out. The Co-reans will occupy the Admiral's cabin, as the Admiral is not to go on the Trenton but later on a mail ship. The Trenton will stop at Gibraltar first, and then at Marseilles, and per-haps at Naples. The Coreans are on a sight-seeing trip purely. They will undoubtedly go ashore at Gibraltar, and perhaps at Marseilles. The Trenton will probably stop at many places for them. Whether they will remain and com-plete their voyage on the Trenton is a question. If they tire of the trip, then they will leave the man-of-war and take a mail stoamship for the Pacific, as by that way they can make the jour-ney much more speedily."

RATHER THAN GO TO PRISON

Sexton Henry Cuts his Throat with a Knife

Robert Henry, the sexton of Grace Mission Chanel in High street, Brooklyn, was sentenced last Wednesday morning by Justice Benedict of the United States District Court to two years' imprisonment in the Auburn penitentiary. He had been convicted of trying to defraud the Government by the presentation of false pension claims, and he was to have started at 8 o'clock yesterday morning from Raymond street jail for Auburn. At 7 o'clock one of the hallmen discovered him lying on the cot in his cell bleeding from a gash in his throat. It was found that he had cut his throat with a small pocket knife. The wound is serious, but not necessarily fatal. Henry admitted that he had carried the knife in his stocking to the jail with the intention of committing suicide. On Thursday Dr. A. W. Shonard found him suffering from melancholia, but as he was so soon to be removed to Auburn no treatment was recommended.

AN ACCIDENT IN THE AIR.

Cars off the Track at Chatham Square Impede Travel Nearly an Hour. Passengers who enter the elevated trains at

the City Hall station during other than the commission hours are transferred at the Chatham square station. Going to Chatham square the engine pulls the cars, and going back it pushes them. The north bound trains run on the east track, which is next to the platform at Chaton the east track, which is next to the platform at Chatham square. Returning, the trains are switched from the east to the west track.

At 11-13 o'clock yesterday morning Engine 20 started south from 'thatham square, pueling care 255 and 283. Car 255 took the switch nicely, and so did the front truck of 263. The rear truck, however, lumped the frog, and ran along the east track, and the engine followed it. The car in front went to the west, and the rear truck of 283 was drazzed from the east track. The engine also left the track, and ran over the sleepers for about twenty feet. The air brake were put on, and the frain was stopped. The worden guard rais with the were unfaired. The worden guard rais we there were unfaired. The two deepers for about wenty feet, the wheels. The cars and they were a good deal shaken up and frightened, but no one was burst. Tavel on the Chatham street branch was delayed for three quarters of an hour, until the car and engine could be replaced on the track. Col. Hain said he could not account for the accident. The switch and frogs were all right, and the rails were not spread.

Greeting the French Workingmen.

The French workingmen's delegates who arrived on the steamer St. Germain yesterday had an in-formal reception in the evening at Frank's Hall, 123 West Houston street. Thirty-four trade unions and twenty seven French societies were represented. The names of the principal French delegates are: Baim, house painter; Saint Martin, black-mith; Ribanier, tin house painter; Saint Martin, blacksmith; Ribanier, tin-smith; Camelbiat, bronze worker; Dimax, machinist; Saint Martin, Herbinet, Rieffel, Bagmeres Vanhove, De-lassalle, Cambomoriel, Brebant, Letalleir; and Kauffer, There are seventien in all. They represent eighty trade unions of Paris, and the neighborhood. They will visit the Boston Industrial Exhibition and go to other cities. Frank's Hail was decorated last hight in honor of the guests, but there was not a French flag in sight. The explanation of this was that some of the guests fought, under the Commune. Mottoes from Combe were on the walls. At this lead of the long room was an alter of fra-terity, which was the first of the decided of the rent; which were the decided by President of Donnell of Typographical Union No. 6 and others.

McHenry's Accusations.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—James McHenry to-day declared that when the Eric people in 1872 wanted to create \$40,090,000 of new capital and borrow \$10,090,000 to buy a controlling interest in the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis road, he found the money for both purposes. He says that not more than one siath of this money was properly applied. The effect of the court decisions in this country and England is to make him personally responsible for the purchase of the cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis, and he is wilning to tender the money whenever the Eric will furn over the stock. McHenry states that at different times he borrowed for Eric more than \$5.080,090, upon which there is due to him \$2.080, (10.00, 11.00). The lieve, "and Mr. McHenry, that the money thus procured was used as a means of releasing Thomas A. Scott and several fernovivants directors who were the construction work of the liefe, declared before the construction work. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .- James McHenry to-

Theresa Sturiata Disappears.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Nothing can be learned as was released from the Joliet prison yesterday. She was was released from the Joliet prison yesterilay. She was taken from an Alton train last evening at a station twelve miles out, but is believed to have spent the night at the house of Mrs. Eilen Mitchell, President of the Formightly Child in this city. Carrie Watson, at whose house there is no lived thinks that she is on her way to Baltimore in company with a casteff lover, a bloud named sam, who represented himself as her brother. Her leaving the train at sommit Station," said Mrs. Watson, "was his work, this disarranging the plans of the sympathicing ladies who sought to reform her. I know she is wayward and wilful. I wish I knew where chie is for I feel sure that in going away with this discarded lover she has gone back on all her friends."

Comptroller Chapin's Beputy.

ALEANY, Nov. 30.—A close friend of Thomas 1. Remediet of Unier ways that Remediet has the ap-continuent of Deputy Comparadier in his pocket from Chapin.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fieven tons of turkey and chicken spoiled by warm weather were a tred and condemned in the suburbs of Washington Market before Thank-giving.

The body of the man found on Wednesday morning in Riverside Park, near Eighty-third effect, is still unidentified at the Morgar. The man committed spiride, He was about 28 years old, the feet cight inchestail. He had a light moustach, hime eye, and brown hair. He was drissed in a gray mitted sack coat and blue plaid vest and trousers.

west and trousers.

John McKeon's will, which has been offered for probate, leaves to his daughter. Mary Anne Hecker, the silver vase given to him by the citizens of New York the market market market by the citizens of New York the market has been to him from Rome by Lewis Case, the markle bust of himself made by Amel, his portrait painted during his first term in Congress, and two books presented to him by Louis Napoleon, our of which is said to have been written by the Count de Farnigny.

SINKING WITH THEIR SHIP.

EIGHTY-NINE SOULS GO DOWN IN THE FRENCH BRIG ROCALEY.

Colliding at Sea with the Ship Thomas Dana—
The Brig Rolls Over and Plunges Out of Sight—Only Twenty-one Persons Saved. The ship Thomas Dana of Boston, Capt. Sisson, which left Liverpool on Oct. 22 in ballast for New York, lies at anchor on the Jersey flats. The end of a white spar is sticking into the starboard bow near the back ropes, and a piece of wood is wedged in the gripe. Three or four sheets of copper have been torn loose, and she is rigged with a jury jibboom.

"We were sailing along," said Capt. Sisson yesterday, "about 5% knots an hour at 5% A. M. on Oct. 30, and just coming out of the English Channel. It was a beautiful morning. The second mate had the dock, and everything was snug and shipshape. At 5:35, as I sat in the cabin, I heard the lookout pass the word that there was a green light dead ahead. The officer on deck took the glasses to have a look at her. It might have been eight or ten min-nutes later that I heard all hands called. This was followed by a tremendous shout under the starboard bow, a light shock of a collision, and then a hurrying of feet and a confusion of sounds forward

"The green light which the lookout had seen belonged to a little brig that was sailing along with the wind on the starboard quarter. As with the wind on the starboard quarter. As she passed across our bows some one gave a cry on her, and then the man at her wheel did the only thing that could have caused trouble. He shoved the helm hard to port, luffing her up until she struck us a glaneing blow on the bluff of the starboard bow. As she sheered around there was a rush of half-naked men through two or three hatches on the brig, a struggle among those who became wedged in and could not escape, and then she rolled over and sank out of sight. There was not a scream or cry after the first shout. In two minutes not even a bucket or a stray fender could be seen on the water.

after the first shout. In two minutes not even a bucket or a stray fender could be seen on the water.

"We had a crew of twenty-two all told. When called to save a ship they gathered forward and threw ropes' ends and lines to the men on the brig. and succeeded in saving all that reached her deck. Twenty-one in all were saved, one of whom was her second officer, a few were of her crew, and the rest were passengers. She was the French brig Rocaley, 160 tons register, bound from St. Pierre to St. Milo, having in all 110 souls on board and no cargo. She had been at St. Pierre to St. Milo, having in all 110 souls on board and no cargo. She had been at St. Pierre curing fish during the past season to take them home. Not one of them could speak a word of French. We tried in vain to learn something more about them. After the collision we cruised around the place until 10:30, but nothing was found.

"Our own damage amounted to the loss of a jibboom, and the breaking in of a couple of plank by the end of her jibboom that is still there. One of her lower yards was landed on our starboard topgaliant forceastle, where it lay fore and aft with the slings inboard after the brig sank. On Nov. 8 we landed the survivors at Faval.

"The disaster was followed by another fatal accident just before we got into port. A. H. McDonaid, a seaman, while at work on the fore topgaliant yard, on Nov. 28, fell unaccountably, and was instantly killed."

The Thomas Dana is a ship of 1,440 tons, Her lights are not less than twenty feet out of water. Capt. Sisson believes that the crew of the brig sank on Nove and them they saw the towering black huik of the ship above them they were realiged that the ship above them they were soon much frichtened to see that they were realiged out of danger.

Oblinary.

Arthur Spielman, an eminent hydraulic engineer, died on Thursday night at his sister's house, 333 West Fifteenth street in this city.

Prof. John H. Tice, astronomer and educator, died at his residence in Cheithum, a suburb of St. Louis, yesterday, aged 74. Prof. Tice's name is widely known in connection with Cres. Microscience. terday, aged 74. Prof. Tice's name is widely known in connection with Tice's Alamac, weather predictions from which have been discussed by press and public for several years. He first announced the theory that the tornadoes which have proved so destructive in Missouri and other Western States were electrical disturbances and not wind storms. He also c aimed to be the discoverer of a new planet, which he named Jugiter, on whose movements he has d his weather predictions.

The Hon, James H. Broome, ex-discernor of Florida, who, since the war, has been a resident of Brooklyn and a lawyer of this city, diel at De Land Plu, on Nov. 23.

Monistinor Charles Theodore Coiet, Archieshop of Tours, is dead. He was forn at Gerardiner, Vasars, France, on April 39, 1885. At one time he was Vicar-General of Dijon, and was made Archieshop of Lucon by a decree of Jan 5, 1991, and was consecrated on Aug. 25 following. He was translated to the Archieshopric of Tours by decree on Nov. 25, 1974, where he was installed on Feb. 3, 1975. On March 1, 1874, he was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. He published 'Pastoral Treatises,' "Annals of the Monastery," and he cross of the Legion of Honor. He published oral Treatises," "Annals of the Monastery," and other works. Ewen Nilson, the Swedish naturalist, is dead, in his 197th year.

A Verdict in the Maybee Inquest.

District Attorney Fleming, Coroner Baylis, District Attorney Floming, Coroner Baylis, and Detective Wood questioned a number of persons in the Nassan Hotel, Oyster Bay, yesterday morning, in regard to the Brookville number. John Platt of Oyster Bay was questioned as to his whierabouts on the afternoon the number was committed. In the atternoon the Lorence's jury assembled in the Tawn Hall. No evidence regard of the Jury, after returning for two minites, returniers of my minites, returniers of the Jury and the destined by strangulation, perpetuated by persons to the fury unknown.

The prisoner Boyle will be committed for vagrancy. Brown was discharged yealerday. Investigation has by no means censed.

Supposed Letter from the Supposed Corpse. Farmer W. H. Carpenter of Chappaqua, whose Farmer W. H. Carpentier of Chancaque, whose bired man, Henry Mend, has been missing since the night on which the Swede Eriksen either did or did not shoot a man by the burglers cave in the mountain, has received a letter from the corner of First avenue and first street, this city, caving for the write's ciothing. The contract entropy of the track's ciothing of the contract of the

The Park Commissioners have reseinded beir resolution to remove the zoological collection in central Park to the meadow north of the reservoir. Citizens has probabled against horth of the reservoir. Citizens had probabled against the removal because it would shall the meadow, but the Completeners may then resolution in view of the apartly shown by the owners of property most interested in the matter in failing to seemed action of this Board to remove the molyconical collection from the present disadvantageous fooding.

Accused of Insulting Women to Grand Street. Joseph B. Sampson, a well dressed, goldspectacled man, who said he lived at 250 Cariton avenue brooklyn, was arraigned at Essex Market Sesterday by probably, was arraighed at Essex Market yesterday by Police Sergeant frainger and accused by a critizen of insulting women in front of Riddey's and Lord A Tay-jor's trand street store. He protested that a mistake hadleen made and that he was innocent. Justice Smith required than to End 4500 bail. He offered \$500 in money, but it was not accepted.

An 18-Year-Old Murderer Hanged.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 30.—Ambross West, colored, about Is years old, who was contricted at the murder of James Monroe in Worth county on 8-pt. 19, was hanged to day at Isabella, the county seed in the presence of 2,999 spectators. The first attempt to hame the murder of was a horrible failure, the rope breaking. After the lapse of an hour the more was a gain adjusted and that happening death speedily following the fail. West said that he committed the number with the aid of sayeral accompliess, and named them. He said that he was prepared to die, and that he was going to heaven.

To be Bropped as a Beserter.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The President to-day ordered that First Lieut John N. Porter, Third Cavalry, be dropped from the sunr as a deserter. Lieut. Porter, which on duty as action Quartermaster at San Antonio, Teas, defaulted to the amount of about \$2000 and fed into Sexico about three months ago, since which time nothing has been heard of him.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly colder, partly cloudy weather, light cest rams, northerly to easterly winds, rising harometer colowed by falling barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The total carnings at Sing Sing Prison for November are \$18.801.77; expenditures, \$13.801.45; net profit. \$5.660.32. Two bombs were expluded on Thursday night in the yard of the anti-flatian newspaper Tightatt, in Tricate, Austria. The explosion, however, was harminess.

A collision occurred on the railway near St. Meen, Department of like at Vienne, France, on Thursday, by which eighteen persons were killed and fifteen injured.

The Lower House of the Hungarian Diet has passed still permitting civil marriages between Jews and Christians, and legalizing civil marriages contracted in foreign countries.